## OUR LEGISLATURE.

The Omaha Charter Amendment Creates a Flutter.

Dealers Must Not Sell Any More Tobacco to Minors.

The Senate Pass the McShane Liquor Bill.

They Also Discuss the Amended School Land Bill.

The House Pass a Number of Important Bills.

The Railroad Commission Bill the Special Order for To-day-Other Important News.

### SENATE.

Special Correspondence to THE BEE.

the third reading and passage of bills, being those measures considered in the committee of the whole on Friday. The president signed a number of bills and the committee put them into the hands of the governor for

A message from the governor reported that he had signed Senate File 13. This is the law prohibiting the sale of tobacco to boys under fifteen years of age, so the tobacco dealers can take notice and govern themselves achieve the second class.

House Rell 157, to compensate railread emissions and the second class.

Several standing committees reported, the judiciary committee alone reporting on eleven, showing that they had not been idle since Saturday morning.

Among the bills passed was the McShane cumb law. It provides that licenses shall be sider and pass house bills in time for thir payable quarterly in cities of the first-class reading on three different days in the senate. at the option of the mayor and council Saloons in the two mile limit where there has been free whisky heretofore will be subject to taxation as if located in the city. An effort will be made in the house to cut out this

The senate went into committee of the The amended land bill, known as Senate File 64, was called up for discussion. This measure has been mentioned before as making an entire change in the methods of handling lea ing and purchasing a hool lands. The amendments pending at a previous sitting of the committee were called up. They provided that the minimum price should be \$7 instead of \$10, as now set forth in the bill, and limited each may to purchasing 160 acres. The amended land bill, known as Senate File ed it back to the house. limited each may to purchasing 60 acres, to morrow, The first amenoment was lost. There was

some di-cussion over the latter.
Senstor Paul said limiting the amount would restrict the saie of the lands.
Senstor M-tz thought there should be no restriction, as the lands had already been the

Senator Howe said if the lands were all agricultural he would not oppose it, but many o them were grazing lands, and large herds of cattle could not be fed on small tracts.
Senat r McShane caused the countenances of the senators to relax by moving to make ner.

whether they were passing a constitutional

Senstor Howe favored the amendment, leved to making a law so plais that no re Church Howe's course to the courts was not essary. The people were crying for some such law. The dem ocrats opposed of course. The committee investigating the land frau is had found nothing

and d preca ed the flinging of the red rag by Senator Howe.

Senator Durland favored the amendment, though he did not see the necessity. At this point it was moved that she commit-tee rise, report and a k leave to sit again, after which a recess was taken until after

Realizing the importance of this bill, senators are giving it much attention, and the indications are that a beneficial law will be placed upon the statute books. Next to the railroad question it is, perhaps, the most important large year. portant issue yet sprung.

### Afternoon Session. Special Telegram to THE BEE.

LINCOLN, F. bruary 24. - Considerable busi ness of importance was transacted by the house during the afternoon and night session. Among the bills passed was the bill to em-

expenditures. This bill only affects Omaha loss of life must have ensued, and one of the and Lincoln, where auditors are to be elected first buildings in Lincoln destroyed. It is to be hoped that the perpetrator of this cowardly act will be discovered and brought to the misappropriating of property and estates of decement persons by the executors and administrators.

The On also charter amendments, which

came up for final passage at the night session, created quite a breeza.

McArcle moved to have the bill recommitted to the committee of the whole for

amendments
This fell like a thunder clap from a clear
sky, and brought the whole Douglas delegation to their feet.
Brunner, the father of the bill, charged that

this was an attempt to reject an amendment for the benefit of Marshal Cuntaings who wanted his office made elective, fearing he might not be reappointed by the next may or. He declared the bill was drawn after a full consultation with the leading citizens, and represented the interests and wishes of

Omaha.

ArcArdle said he knew as much of the feelings of the people of Omaha as anybody, and if they were not competent to elect a marshal they surely were not competent to elect a

mayor.

Troup, Winspear and Riley each in their turn denounced McArdle's attempt to change the bill which they declared had been unanimously sayeed on by the Douglas delegation. McArile's motica was voted down, every member excepting himself voting against it, and the bill passed, with the emergency

cluse.

In the committee of the whole this afternoon a number of bills were reported adversely, among these the bill creating five or six colleges to be attached to the univer ity. Special Correspondence to THE BEE.

LINCOLN, February 24.—Most of the time of the senate this morning was taken up in the third reading and passage of bills, being the third reading and passage of bills, being the county commissioners.

### THE HOUSE.

Special Correspondence of THE BEE. LINCOLN, February 24 .- At the meeting of the house this morning business partook more

of the nature of routine than excitement. About 11 o'clock the clerk commenced the reading of bills on their final passage and

ployes in case of accident caused through and by the neshiesuce of the company's employes. Senate File 147, to establich Sheridan county, and 48, which provides that teachers in schools shall be examined in physiology

and hygi ne, were all passed.

A resolution was adopted that no more sen liquor bill, which was so amended as to mean of the day of the solution is to enable the house to constitute the house to constitute the solution is to enable the house to constitute the house the house

## Afternoon Session,

Special telegram to the BEE. LINCOLN, February 24.—The senate spent three hours of its afternoon session in further clause. It is understood that a strong lobby discussion of the school land bill, and manwill be here from Omaha, of those who own speed to amend it to such an extent that it saloons outside the city limits, who will endeavor to defeat this measure if not the entire school land was fixed at seven dollars, per discussion of the school land bill, and manschool land was fixed at seven dollars per acre Strong efforts were made to defeat this even after the committee of the whole report-

## CAPITAL EVENTS.

LUXURIOUS LIVINGS. ecial Correspondence to THE BEE.

Lincoln, February 23 -Another six days home of prairie dogs and gephers too long.

Senator Day favored restricting. The government had disposed of all its land in this held at Lincoln, to a close. Since members state by small quantities, and the state could have been down here they have not had the most pleasant of weather, the thermometer But considering all things they appear to have enjoyed themselves on their short al owance in a most wonderful and hearty m At the price they have done well and

the restriction applicable east of the tooks to the restriction applicable east of the restriction applicable eas a shoot every but agree with his collegue and insisted hat the lands should be league and insisted hat the lands should be at all out of Liucolu, or even there when the at all out of Liucolu, or even the at all out of Liucol sages and insisted not the practice dogs and grasshoppers.

Senator Durland thought Mr McSnane's amendment was in his own interest and opposed it. The amendment was lost by a vote of 12 to 15.

and it is a question whether it could be done at all out of Lincoln, or even there when the legislature is not in session. The railroad corporations are said to be responsibly for this piece of leger lemain, and like all good schemes for the public education and nameses. of 12 to 15.

The bil was further amended by cutting out the section givings ttlers a rebate on their own improvements. There was no debate on session, when they propose to show session, when they propose to show session, when they prove to show session, when they prove to show the session of the session. this clause.

Senator Love offered an amendment that those parties now holding lands should not be compelled to pay over \$7, the minimum now fixed by law, or the appraised value. Mr. Love said he doubted the constitutionality of making men pay more than they had constituents were more concerned over this question than over the railrad problem.

Senator Brown said the senate had lost sight of the fact toat it was the school flund they were trying to protect, and not the settlers. Let the courts d cide whether they were passing a constitutional law of the said of passing a constitutional law of the settlers. Let the courts d cide whether they were passing a constitutional law of the said of the settlers. Let the courts d cide whether they were passing a constitutional law of the settlers. three and fours, but the railroad lobbyists are not so early on the scene as is ou tomary. Among the bils that pre sure is being brought to bear on to secure its passage is Senator

PREVENTION OF GAMBLING BILL. Several people are already here with the

object of getting the bill through this week wrong except a very weak law.

Senator Brown said it was not party so in a few days the gamblers gwill have to look much as people that they were trying to serve, out for squalls.

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here, among them were several from different parts of the state, asking senators to vote against the house radroad bul. This was one means why he till was thrown out. Taking the population of the state as estimated at 581,689 the people represented by the twenty senators who voted against the bill were 350,-731 as against 230,958 or a majority of 119, 773 of the inhalitants. The twenty claim they represent the feelings of their constituents on railroad matters.

No clue up to now has been found of the small boy who delivered the box containing dynamite to Mr. Egan at the Irish ball here the other night. The chemists are busy analysizing the contacts of the box and it is asserted that already they have discovered enough material to have blown Mr. Egan "higher" h kite."

The fell cocked by the contacts of the same to the car and carried a block and a half.

Raphael Manco, now a resident of Los Angles, was in the enough of one of General Groon's substitute in the Crimes, and with nessed the famous charge of the Six Hundred at Balaklaya, which he can be said to the car and carried a block and a half.

House Roll 404, embodying the appropriations for a newspaper with several bogus claims, and Stout's three thousand dollar cempool was called up by Olmstead under the pretense that he was anxious to assist he newspapers. Half a dog a members objected on the ground that the bill had never been in the ground that the bill had never been in the ground that the bill had never been in the ground that the bill had to beat a he committee and Olmstead had to beat a

has y retreat. house ordered the bill placed on the The house ordered the bill placed on the general file.

Turtle's labor bill, which prohibits the leasing of convict labor after 1889, sha ed the fate of the dissecting bills which was buried.

The Findings in the Swaim Court

this afternoon under a mountain of votes.

The concluding effort of the house was the debate over the proposition to call a constitu-tunal convention. Only forty-seven mem-bers voting therefor. We shall go without a new constitution for several years longer.

The New York Stock Market,"

Special telegram to THE BEE. NEW YORK, February 24. - The Commercial Advertiser this afternoon says: Except to persons in daily c ntact with the money market, the abundance of unemployed capita' at the present in the market, is not gen erally known. There has not been so little demand for loans for many years and the brokers have large amounts of money in their possession waiting for some worthy investment to present itself. But the public being practically ignorant of the fact, the result is that when a man desires a loan on good securities either of real or personal property he goes to the great trust institution, and pays 5 per cent interest, or else dos, not get to the consideration of business under the spethe money at all. There is not a broker in the lower part of the city to-day, who cannot control from \$50,000 to \$1,000,000 at twenty four hour's notice. They have ing the C netructions to dispose of this capital so vast in the aggregate, at a rate of interest which at the first glance seems ridiculously small at the first glance seems ridiculously small at the first glance seems ridiculously small one can get a first mortgage loan on good property for 3 per cent and on bonds as low as 2½ per cent. After the double holiday business was resumed on the stock exchange. Amid great buoyancy in the share list, which advanced 2 to 2½ per cent over Saturday's advanced 2 to 2½ per cent over Saturday's standed. Amid great buoy ancy in the share list, which advanced \( \frac{1}{2} \) ber cent over Saturday's clissing, the upward movement was attended with unusual excitement, and dealines in prominent stocks were on a large scale. The advance was as sudden and sharp that it took the operators generally by surprise, and many of the sports rushed in to cover. Lackawana was the leader of the market both in point of activity and improvement, rising \( \frac{1}{2} \) per cent to 103. The annual statement of the company submitted to day assisted in the rise in the stock.

I tion and river and harbor committees took place after the motion to take up the first pension bill on the calendar was carried. The river and harbor committees took place after the motion to take up the first pension bill on the calendar was carried. The river and harbor committees took place after the motion to take up the first pension bill on the calendar was carried. The river and harbor committees took place after the motion to take up the first pension bill on the calendar was carried. The river and harbor committees took place after the motion to take up the first pension bill on the calendar was carried. The river and harbor committees took place after the motion to take up the first pension bill on the calendar was carried. The river and harbor committees took place after the motion to take up the first pension bill on the calendar was carried. The river and harbor committees took place after the motion to take up the first pension bill on the calendar was carried. The river and harbor committees took place after the motion to take up the first pension bill on the calendar was carried. The river and harbor committees took place after the motion to take up the first pension bill on the calendar was carried. The river and harbor committees took place after the motion to take up the first pension bill on the calendar was carried. The river and harbor committees took place after the motion to take up the first pension bill on the calendar was carried.

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Base Ball News.

Chicago, February 24.—The Chicago league base ball club management having been compelled by litigation to abandon their lake front grounds, having secured a long lease of grounds in the west division of the city, and the west division of the city.

On motion of Rowell, the amendment was adopted granting jurisdaction to the United States circuit count to condemn any real estate from the bill. On motion of Health and the bill and bounded by Throop, Congress, Loomis and Harrison streets, making then the most ample in the country. The grounds are to be surrounded by a brick wall, and fitted up with the view to making the new park, the finest in the country. Among the features will be introduced a space to be set apart for carriages and a quarter mile bycicle track.

On motionof Rowell, the amendment was adopted providing that the secretary of war may decline to expend any portion of the money appropriated by this bill, if, in his judgment, the improvement for which such appropriation is made will not be a public built below that the secretary of war may decline to expend any portion of the money appropriation is made will not be a public built below that the secretary of war may decline to expend any portion of the money appropriation is made will not be a public built below to be set apart for carriages and a quarter mile bycicle track.

## rale of The Detroit Post,

DETROIT, February 24.-John L. Stickney has purchased the Detroit Post newspaper's property, including the plant and good-will. The real estate was not included. The paper registering below zero seven-eighths of the will be continued as a morning republican

> Threatened Strike on the Wabash. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., February 24.-The Wabash railroad having proposed a reduction of ten per cent in wages, a meeting of the employes of the shop- here was held to-night and a conference committee was appointed. A strike is threatened on Thursday.

## The Illinois Contest.

Springe Eld, February 24 - The legislature met in joint convention at moon to-day and balloted for senator. The allot resulted 101 for Logan and 1 for Washburne, the demo-

## Colorado tems.

The high liquor license bill was defeated in the Nevada sonate, Tuesday. The rails ad offers to cary barley from Walia Walia to Chicago, 2,000 miles, for \$15

by a me new settlers in the vicinity of Mi 1-Over 155,000 pounds of dried fruit have been purchased in Albaby, Oregon, during the past season, and it is stat d the entire product of

The cultivation of rice is to be undertaken

It is reported that the Shoshone, Idaho

machine shops will soon have 200 coal cars to construct for the Utah & Nort ern road, and other car repairing for the Short Line. Al-ready a long line of cars is standing in the yards and work has begun in the eardepart-

Hoult's railway restriction bill, which pro-pides that the maximum freight rates shall not be higher than rates in force January 1, 1885, and that passenger rates shall not ex-ceed 4 cents per mile, has passed both houses of the Oregon legislature, and awaits the governor's signature.

A street-car horse at Portland, Oregon, wa on the 16th inst, impaled on the pole of a runaway carriege team. The pole was plunged four feet into the animal's body. So

mough material to have blown Mr. Egan nessed the famous charge of the Six Hundred might at well be excused if they do at Balaklava, which he says was the greatest understand how the matter stood blunder in history. He was also a federal Dawes asked the unanimous co Among the cults passed was the bill to em- not a fit plaything in the presence of so many soldier during the American repower city auditors to audit the school board dancers. Had the dynamite exploded great now a member of the G. A. R. soldier during the American rebellion and is

# CAPITAL NEWS.

Discussion.

He is Suspended from Rank Duty

And Only Receives Half Pay During That Time.

Concerning Daniel Manning's Eligi bility to the Office of Secretary

HOUSE.

Buckner called up the senate bill authorizing the Commercial National bank of Chicago to increase the capital stock to \$2,009,000. In opposing the bill, Weller, of Iowa, attacked the national banking system, declaring that it was the duty of every patriot to strike

On motion of Kean, the section authorizing

tion was stricken from the bill. that the money appropriated for the improve-proved ent of the Mississippi river shall be expended under the direction of the secretary

On motion of Cook, the amendment was dopted providing that the as propriation for the M saissippi river improvement shall be ex pended under the direction of the secretary of war, and in accordance with plans approved Amid a great deal of contumon, number of smendments were adopted to "sur vey" as ction of the bill, and it was not until

bil to the h use. house adjourned.

## BENATE.

before the senate a memorial from the le islature of Wisconsin urging the placing of Gen. Grant on the retired list of the army.

Hoar, from the committee of privileges and idg the dual sets of credentials of Senator directing a reconsideration of the same. The Allison's election. The substance of the report of the relation of the same of the relation of the same of the relation of the same. The president's letter contained a communication from the attorney general, in which he explained the attorney general. the new city directory, is 33,000. This does not include 2,000 Chinese, nor East Portland and Aldins, which would swell the total to 42,000. was for the Forty-minth and Forty-eighth all pay for the same period and at the end of concress to determine. Hear added of course that period to be reduced to the grade of th re was no doult about Allison's election. Cullom presented a memorial from the legislature of Illinois urging some early and sat-

mediate opening of these lands to settlement would publish the true state of the case it would tend greatly to the public peace. If the editors of such papers examined the in case of vacacy. It was a necessary elequestion they would be coavineed that under the existing treaties it was impossible to open that they shall, on approval of the appointing

Daves believed that it was such remarks as

nce of opinion in this senate about the state of the lands in question, the people in Illinois might as well be excused if they did not quite

him, to authorize the president to negotiate

Yesterday's Proceedings in the House

Martial.

for Twelve Years.

of the Treasury.

Washington, February 24.-Immediately

the secretary of war to remove and rebuitd bridges which may be obstructions to naviga-

proved by him. Amendment adopted-138 to 57.

9:45 that the committee rose and reported the The previous question was ordered, and the

lections, submitted a written report regard- third specifications under the first charge and to be selected, in either event, it was not profitable to emquire whether the legal election was that which took place on the second Tuesday after the temporary organization of on the first charge. Up

isfactory rettlement of the Okl home ques-tion. submitted to the president were again sent to the court with a communication setting forth Dawes said that if the newspapers that had that the sentence could not be enforced publi hed so many articles favoring the im-mediate opening of these lands to settlement rank as

may have remaining in the lands in question, changing the accused from one office to anit was one that could only find expression in other was not of that character. The court

se of Piumb that had led people to go to Cullom thought if there was so much differ-

Dawes asked the unanimous consent to at once take up the bill heretofore introduced by

for the purchase of the remaining rights of the Seminole, Creek and Cherckee Indians to these lands.

Sherman thought that the bill had better be considered at the regular time.

Dawes said that a regular time would never come. Unaninous consent was given to take up the bill and in less than five minutes it was read and passed. It now goes to the house for action of that body.

The naval appropriation bill was laid before the senate and referred to the committee of appropriations.

In the president also approved the findings and sentence in the case of Colonel Morrow, by which the latter is deprived of all right to advancement in his grade for two years.

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTER.

When the house appropriations committee, by vote of 8 to 7, directed the sub-committee, by which Ellis is chairman, to bring in the fortification bill, based upon that of last year, appropriations.

Ellis resigned his place on the suo committee He will now offer his own bill, which approappropriations.

The first pension bill on the calendar passed

pristes \$2,000,000 for the defense of the four and the motion prevailed to take up in their order all the pension bills favorarly reported and they were scoordingly proceeded with.

These having been disposed of, Cockrell called up the house bill stready favorably reprictes \$2,000,000 for the defense of the four great barbors of the country as a substitute tor the majority bill, which will appropriate imply for the repairs of the dd fortingations. The United States district afterney at Chicago has made a report in regard to the case of Madame Arline, recommending that her offer po.ted by him from the committee on mili-tary affairs the claims of officers and enlisted to compromise be not accepted.

J. H. Foxworther of Lincoln, Nebraska, destroyed in the military service of the United States. Cockrell said the bill would before the interior department. not include any losses suffered in the war, and only such articles as deemed useful, necessary and reasonable for officers and soldiers to have when on duty. On the sug-

gestion of Sherman time for presenting such claims was limited to two years and as so an ended the bill passed.

Cockrell also called up the house bill here to-fore favorably reported from the committee on claims limiting to three years time for pre-sent claims for bounty or back pay or for services in the late war, or previous was, and limiting to six years the time for presenting all claims originating heretofore against the United States, except in case of pen-ions. After a short debate Snerman offered an

for the operation of the companies, shall be disposed of within ten years after the passage apply to binds or other securities of the United States, Hear ffered an amendment excluding also of this act, and if not disposed of shall be for-feit d to the United States. All property acquired in violation of this act, shall be for-feited to the United States. Secretary Fredinghuysen, in a long letter to Washington, February 24.—Immediately from operation of the act, the claim of any after reading the journal the house proceeded state against the United States. the against the United States.

Dolph, saying it was impossible to pass to day a till of so much importance, moved to executive session. Agreet to, and when the doors reopened the senate adjourned. Senator Miller, chai man of the senate com-

amendment providing that the act should not

mittee on foreign relations, takes the ground that we must look to the nations inferior to us Before adjournment a mess go from the house as nounced a diss greemen with the senin wealth and population for any marked en-largement of our export trade, and that the reciprecity treaties are only profitable with such nations. In proof of this a sertion he submits the trade statistics already familiar to the public of the South American states, the West Indies and Mexico. ate on the agricultural appropriation bill. The senate insisted on its amendments, and the chair appointed a committee on confer-

WASHINGTON NEWS. WASHINGTON, February 24.—The house emmittee on public lands decided to report avorably on the Des Moines river bill, which was passed by the senate yesterday.

THE UNADILLA INDIAN LAND BILL, the resources of British Columbia depends The bill which passed the house to-day, on Indian reservation, is a secare bill, but as some amendments were adopted, it requires further action by the sensts. The bill, after allosting the lands in severalty to the Indians, that the Dominion government shall featureless. largely on the continued influx of the Chinese

in improving their severalty lands and for the education and future welfare of the Indians. It appropriates \$30,000 to carry the provisions of the bull into effect, \$10,000 af which can be used in establishing an indistrial farm and school. The bill is subject to the approval of a majority of male adults and head men and chiefs before going into a ffect.

tional bank."
When Sherman was secretary of the treasury the question was raised as to his eligi bility because he was a stockholder and di rector in a rallway company, and so was he interested in commerce. But the objection was entirely unfounded. The statute only prohibits a pers n from dealing in public se-curities, or from engaging in commerce, and does not prohibit him from being a stockholder in a corporation. The statute relates to the man, not to the corporation. A rule in each branch of congress prohibits members from voting on any question in which they are personally interested, but it has always held that members who are stockholders, in ha ks or railroad companies, may vote on

questions affecting them. THE SWAIM COURT MARTIAL. The findings of the court martial in the case of Swaim were made public this evening together with the sentence as approved by

esident Arthur The c art found the accused not guilty upon all the charges except that of conduct to the projudice of good order and military disci-pline, wherein he was found guilty and sen-WASHINGTON, February 24—The chair laid fefore the senate a memorial from the le islame of Wisconsia urging the placing of Gen. court with a letter saying that he believed the sentence was not commensurate with the of-feness found by the court, in the first and

SWAIM SHOULD HAVE BEEN FOUND GUILTY judge advocate with the rank of major in the judge advocate generals department. The records of the proceedings having been

the office such lands to settlement in the present state cower, be capable of enforcement by the of the title. Plumb said whatever the title the Indians | Part of the amended sentence as related to oney; it was not a title the Indians could throupon revoked its former sentence and adjudged as follows:

"TO BE SUSPENDED FROM RANK AND DUTY for twelve years and to forfeis one half of his monthly pay every month for the same period." This sentence Arthur to day ap-proved. It will be observed that the sentence of the court as approved by the president sus-pends General Swaim from office up to and beyond the date of his possible retirement on December 22, 1896. The trial of General Swaim upon the charge that he had sold for

# ON 'CHANCE.

THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC LANDS

leclared their intention to become such, or for

Regulating the Chicese in British

Leating Articles On 'Change Were on the Down Tarn.

Cattle Receipts Were Heavy and the Market Rather Slow.

Hogs Were in Heavy Supply and Values Lower.

Little but a Scalping Trade Done in Wheat.

reported to the senate with amendments the bill to prevent aliens from sequiding land in the territories. As amended it provides that hereafter it shall be unlawful for per ons not citizens of the United States, or who have not declared their intention to become such or for Corn Lightly Traded in and Assumed the Same Tone.

foreign corporations to hold real estate in the teritories. The bill also provides that no rail-road, turnnike or canal corporation shall here-after acquire or awn lands in the teritories, except such as are necessity for their opera-Oats Continue Nominal-Rye Ruled Quiet-Some of the Pork Operators Get Left. tion and have been granted by congress, and all such lands whather acquired before or after the passage of tais act which are not necessary

## CHICAGO MARKETS.

Special telegram to the Bug, CHICAGO, February 24: - Lording articles in the market to-day were slightly on the down turn, and while fairly active could not be called much better than easy. The absence of any visible supply statement was in a measure disappointing, though from careful unofficial estimates it is said there will be butlittle change from last weck's Sgures. The greatest activity, and likewise easiness, was in the provision list.

Opened rather higher but conditions were un-settled, in that the visible supply statement Regulating the Chicese in British
Columbia,
Ottawa, February 24.—The report that the
Chinese commission presented to Parliament
scalping trade being done, Stocks in New to-night stat s that the rapid development of York all showed a decrea e.

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surfounded by a brick will, and fitted up with the view to making the new p.rk, the improvement for which and will not be a public lineatin the country. Among the features will be introduced a space to be set apart for carriages and a quarter mile bycicle track.

Mrs. Sullivan Sues for Divorce.

Washington, February 24.—Mrs. Annie Sullivan, wife of the champion pugilist, began suit for divorce on the ground of cruel and habits of intoxic tion. Mrs. Sullivan developed the teasury while a sockholder in a national abusive treatment and gross and confirmed abusive treatment and gross and experimental and should be confined to the two readers profiled.

Thomas emphatically defined that the work on the Mississippi river were experimental and should be confined to the two readers profiled.

Thomas emphatically defined that the work of S0,000 be attached to secure the custody, and asks the tSullivan's property to the extent of \$20,000 be attached to secure for merry the water had been but five feetey. Sullivan destination is made will not be an indicating a fandating farm and subject to the time appropriation is made will not be an indicating farm and subject to the time appropriation is made will not be an indicating farm and subject to the time appropriation is made will not be an indicating farm and subject to the study and a shaded that the public at any point of the establishing an fadditing farm subject to the carriages and adjust and the subject tion of the will not be an indicating farm and backling and indicating farm and chiefs before going into a ffect.

ONCERNING DATE MANING'S ELIGIBILITY, Began and a fadded up with the subject to the close through the fall of the concept of the champion pugilist, began and active to the concept of the champion pugilist, began and active to the concept of the champion of the wo small price. We trust that it will not be an Trade was not at all active and appearances

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annoyance to yourself or the ladies of your seemed to indicate that the market would

stuff.

With great respect.
ed) T. A. HENDRICKS.

The Nineteenth Century Club.

Bancrof's Donation.

fund with \$10,000 to form an 'Aaron and Lucretia Paper its schola ship fund." The

Bewars of Scrobula

Scrofula is graf Now more general than any

other disease. It insidious in character

and manifests itself in running sores, pustula

eruptions, boils, swellings, enlarged joints,

abscesses, sore eyes, etc. Hood's Sarsaparilla

expels all trace of scrofula from the blood,

"I was severely afflicted with scrofula,

and for over a year had two running sores on my neck. Took five bottles of Hood's

Sarsaparilla, and consider myself cured."

C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Me., had scrofulous

sores for seven years, spring and fall. Hood's

Salt Rheum

William Spies, Elyria, O., suffered greatly

from erysipelas and salt rheum, caused by

handling tobacco. At times his hands would

crack open and bleed. He tried various prep-

arations without aid ; finally took Hood's Sar-

saparilla, and now says: "I am entirely well."

on the calves of his legs. He took Hood's

Sarsaparilla and is entirely cured." J. B.

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President Elliott's theory.

The receipts were heavy, and the general market was rather sl w. Big expert steers of 1,500 to 1 600 pounds and there-bouts may be New York. February 24.-Mrs. Cortlandt Palmer's residence was thronged to-night, the occasion being the regular monthly nineteenth quoted fully as high as at any time last week, one car load of such sel ing at \$6.40. Ordinary entury club, the feature of which was a paper shipping and dressed beef sort of steers, of 1,300 to 1,400 pounds and thereabouts, were a on the elective system in colle.e studies, by President El lott of Harvard, He thought the shade easier, and were selling around at ont average American boy of eight en y-ars of age could be led but not driven. Such a youth can select for himself a better \$5 60025 90; a choice lot might sell for \$6.00. M dium steers, such as country men usually classify as fat, are making \$4.80@5.25, per-haps more. So called fat cattle have sold more within the above range the past week than for any other prices. Large numbers course of study than any college faculty can map out for him. The only wise course was to let him fellow his own inclinations. Under the elective system, he continued, a great mabave g ne over the \*calss at \$4.90. Teese w re strong, but 10c lower to-day than at the close of last week. Common \*teers, 1,0.0 % ect and wisely devote the gr ater part of their time to it. The discussion followed in which Dr. M. Gosh of Princeton, vigorously attacked 1,500 pounds, are always pientiful, and always slow of sale. They are selling at \$4 25@4 75. Fat cows and heifers and choice butchers' stock is commanding too highest prices for a year past. There are five large establishments now in ac ual operation that have a special demand for this class of stocs. Canning stock WORCESTER, Mass., February 24.-George Bancroft, the historian, a native of this city, is not as plentiful as last week, but prices rehas signified his desire to present the city

With the fresh receipts there were from 40, 000 to 45,000 on sale, and under this heavy supply and the break of 20c on mess perk, values dropped 10@ 5c on all sorts, and at the decline there was an active demand from shippers and speculators, but up to a late hour the packers has bought only half their neual number. They were hoking for more of a decline in the atternoon. Prices are 15c ower that a week ago to d y A noticeable feature was the extraordinary demand of eastern shippers for light sorts. Packing and shipping, 250 to 450 pounds, \$4.70@5.19; light

150 to 210 pounds, \$1 15@4 75. Mrs Dudley Fails to Obtain Bonds Special telegram to THE BEE.

New York, February 21.-Mrs. Dudley has so far failed to obtain bail notwithstanding the combined efforts of her coursel. Mr. Butts said this morning that he expected to find bondsmen for the bonds of the woman this afternoon or to morrow. The great trouble about procuring bail is the fear that. Mrs. Dudley, the mament she gets her liber-ty, will see to England where she has every expectation of being lioniz d.

NEW YORK, February 24. There has been very fair order tr. de which has taken many assortments, but worth of the Ohio river transportation is so interrupted that forwardings. are restricted to necessities by expense. For he southern trade there he been more doing. Exports of domestic cott he for the week 2,121 packages, and for the expired portion of the year a total of 33 9 6 against 22,389 pickages the same time last year: 22,653 1883, against 72,481 in 1882, and 20,727 in 1881.



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